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SOUTHERN NEWS.

The fair of the Carolinas takes place Leper Morton is to stump Virginia for

the Black Man's party. An immense alligator has taken up parters in an Atlanta sewer. Ex-Gov. Wm. H. Ross, of Delaware dears \$40,000 on his fruit crop.

Almost every description of min being found in North Carolina. William Jackson, a darkey wife killer, was hanged at Alexandria, Va., on the strength and breaks down the ani-A new kind of snake has been discover-

The editor and proprietor of the Flat Mexican Mustang Liniment.

A lot of darkeys in South Carolina are organizing a "grand opera troupe" for a nickel raid on yankeedom. The Virginia Educational Association

has sensibly and humanely decided

against teaching algebra to girls. orses, and Domestic Animals, are always ableto accident, and it is safe to say, that no mily can pass a single season without some nd of an emollient being necessary. It be-Wm. Howard, a printer of Louisville, fled a drunkard's fate last week, by successfully cutting his throat at Memphis. best.

Over three hundred livery stables in the city of.
New York alone are using the MEXICAN
MUSTANG LINIMENT, in all of which it gives The loyal probate Judge of York county, S. C., has been convicted of appro-

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Steel Plate engraving with "G. W. Westbrook.
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Lexington, Kentucky, exempts from taxation for ten years any manufacturing establishment, except hemp, which may employ not less than fifty hands. It turns out that about half those Kentucky editors who complain of living under a tyrannical state government, are

married men. They blame the authori-HAGAN'S Magnolia Balm overcomes the flashed appearance caused by heat, fafigue and excitement. It makes the lady of forty appear but twenty, and so natural and perfect that no person can detect its application. By its use the roughest skin is made to rival the pure, radiant texture of youthful beauty. It removes reduces, blotches and pimples. It contains nothing that will injure the skin in the least. tinel says, "God and the lady may forgive his wicked malignity, but we will

ter, minister to Santiago, was appointed thirty beef-cattle, their entire stock the line. Colonel Bowie, who could dom and power.

take a thousand such mistakes to tarnish

A mulatto soldier connected with a PINELUMBER

CHINA, GLASS, QUEENSWARE

the opinion that the Pigmies of Homer of that day* must entitle it to conse- as a deserted city. tures of the imagination. Dr. Schwein-furth made diligent inquiry wherever he went as to the existence of dwarfish races f men. On the upper Nile he was told f men. "not over three feet in stature. n elephant hunting, and who sold ivory to foreign traders.' But it was at the court of Munsa, king of the Mombuttu, that he first saw an individual of this di-minutive race. "One morning," says he, "the camp rung with a joyons shout, as my people brought in a curious, timid little man, the palpable embediment of myths, which have been current ever so myths, which have been current ever so the occasion, he addressed them the occasion, he addressed the occasion, he addressed them the occasion, he addressed the pigmy was induced to take a seat. was measured and his portrait of a family half an hour's journey from the capital; that his tribe are called Acca, and that their country lies south of that of the Mombutu; that they had been conquered by the latter, and settled in the neighborhood of the royal residence. His height was one metre (thirty-nine inches), and albeit he had a pendant belly and very slender shanks, he

days of his time.

substantially as follows :

performed incredible feats of agility. On the next day several others of his tribe, induced by the promise of gifts, paid our traveler a visit, and they too were measured and had their portraits taken. It is to be regretted, however, that during the fortune to see a pigmy woman. But why did he not go out to the settlement and my extreme necessity visit the ladies himself?

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Lexington, Mo. company with such fowls. The Acca are much superior morally to the Bushmen, and are of great service to King Munsa, who in turn deserves the thanks of ethpologists for saving from extinction so interesting a race. - [Scientific Misce is August Galaxy.

"THE ALAMO."

True History of the Massacre of Texans at San Antonia

de Bexar. (From the Southern Magazine for August 1 Presently Dr. Grant revives his old Matamoras project, and soon departs, carrying with him most of the troops that had been left at San Antonio de Bexar for its deence, together with a great part of the garrison's winter appoly of Presently Dr. Grant revives his messengers have not returned. The of the garrison's winter supply of refuse to feel any bitterness in the garrison's winter supply of refuse to feel any bitterness in the house of the Zubers, as before to, and in addition "pressing" die. . . . Our business is not to make a fruitless effort to save our lives, but to choose the manner of time in command at Bexar, our death. But three modes are clothing, ammunition and visions, and in addition "pressing" such property of the citizens as he make a fruitless effort to save our that time in command at Bexar, our death. But three modes are writes to the Governor of Texas presented to us; let us choose that that the place is left destitute and by which we may best serve our defenceless. Soon afterward Col. country. Shall we surrender and be Neill is ordered to destroy the Ala- deliberately shot, without taking the mo walls and other fortifications, life of a single enemy? Shall we try to cut our way through the Mexiand bring off the artitlery, since no can ranks and be killed before we head can be made there in the prescan kill twenty of our adversaries? I ent crisis against the enemy, who s reported marching in force upon am opposed to either method. Let San Antonio. Having no teams, us resolve to withstand our adversa-Col. Neill is unable to obey the ries to the last, and at each advance order, and presently retires, his un- to kill as many of them as possible; ed at Monroe, N. C., which stings with paid men having dropped off until and when at last they shall storm eighty remain, of whom Colonel our fortress, let us kill them as they Wm. B. Travis assumes command. River (N. C.) Torchlight, is a youth of Colonel Travis promptly calls for troops, but gets none as yet, for the them as the kill our companions ! Governor and Council are at deadly | kill them as they scale the wall ! kill quarrel, and the soldiers are all them as they leap within ! and kill ressing towards Matamoras. Trav- them as long as one of us shall res has brought thirty men with him ; main alive! But I leave every man about the middle of February he is to his own choice. Should any man without it we would have no agriculjoined by Colonel Bowie with thirty prefer to surrender, or to attempt to ture, no manufacture, no commerce. others, and these, with the eighty escape, he is at liberty to do so. My Of all the material gifts of the Creaalready in garrison, constitute the own choice is to stay in the fort and tor, the various productions of the defenders of San Antonio de Bexar, die for my country, fighting as long vegetable world are of the first im-On the 23d of February appears as life shall remain in my body. portance. The art of agriculture is General Santa Ana at the head of a This will I do, even if you le ve me the parent and precursor of all aris, well-appointed army of some four slone. Do as you think best; but and its product the foundation of all thousand men, and marches straight no man can die with me without af- wealth. fording me comfort in the hour of on into town. The Texans retire death! before him slowly, and finally shut themselves up in the Alamo; here straightway begins that bloodiest, smokiest, grimiest tragedy of the line upon the ground extending from ly be in proportion to the intelligence William B. James Bowie, and David Crockett, with their hundred and forty-five the centre, he said, 'I now want tion of these laws, and the proper apeffective men, are enclosed within every man who is determined to stay plication of their principles a stone rectangle one hundred and here and die with me to come across ninety feet long and one hundred this line. Who will be the first? tion of happiness.

March!' The first responent was and twenty-two feet wide, having about ninety bushels of corn and could walk arose and walked across enlarge our views of Creative wisome of you would be so kind as to with no angles from which to com-

most patriotic motives. True. It would his countrymen for reinforcements stood still till every man but himself its application is as gentle as that of ed; if stealing will be done, it is just as which concludes: "Though this had crossed the line. . . . He sank the silken thread that binds a wreath the reputation of the gallant soldier of call may be neglected, I am determ upon the ground, covered his face, of flowers. ined to sustain myself as long as and yielded to his ewn reflections. [Practical suggestions from the official pumphpossible, and die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own relief; he spoke the Mexican dialect. The work of the two subordinate company of U. S. niggers stationed at honor and that of his country. Vic-San Antonio de Bexar, Texas, lately un-tory or death! "Meantime the ene-safely out of the fort, he might easily dertook to write insulting language to a my is active. On the 25th, Travis pass for a Mexican and effect an estable pas daughter of Capt. Tobin, proprietor of the Vance House. And Capt. Tobin got the Vance House. And Capt. Tobin got erecting a battery raking the gate glance at the cot of Col. Bowie. the darkey into a back, took him to the country, tied him to a tree, and lashed him. Whereupon the other darkeys broke Garita, or powder-house, on a sharp eminence at the extremity of the few seconds Bowie looked at Rose other. As a people we pay too little regard to the social and fraternal present main street of the town. On and said, You seem not to be willing element in society. There are, perthe prompt action of Gen. Augur.

Senator Gen. J. B. Gordon's address before the Presbyterian Mission School, Charlotte, N. C., is highly spoken of by the Southern Home, which says: "We to thirty since the Control of Charlotte, N. C., is highly spoken of by the Southern Home, which says: "We to thirty-nine—the Texans make a and said, 'You may as well conclude moted by enlity-time more fully our feathers and his chin full of sand, but still have heard many addresses of the kind, but not one came up to his in practical thought and carnest appeal. Gordon was immersed and became a member of the Baptist church when but seven years old. He has a very gifted brother in the

and Herodotus were not altogether creation as one of the most pathetic "After passing through the town he turned down the river. A still-"About two hours before sunset ness as of death prevailed. When on the 3d of March, 1836, the bom- he had gone about a quarter of a mile

"My brave companions, stern necessity compels me to employ the thrilling 3d, the siege goes on, the made by the Granges, there is a reaknown to you the most interesting, Ana determines to storm. Some ment is attracting very general ateternity! I have deceived you long fort. At daylight they advance and ers' influence in the government. by the promise of help; but I crave plant their ladders, but give back In the Old World, as all know, your pardon, hoping that after hearyour pardon, hoping that after hearing my explanation you will not only regard my conduct as pardonable,
but heartily sympathize with me in
my extreme necessity. . . . I
have continually received the strongmount the radders, but give back
under a deadly fire from the Texans.
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there is a certain class which assume
the prerogative of ruling, and claim
that others are in duty bound to
obey. But little difference can be
found between the assumptions of
they plant their ladders. Now they
mount the walls. The Texans are
aristocracy of Europe, and the polihave continually received the strong- mount the walls. The Texans are aristocracy of Europe, and the politing your hens tear up my garden? The Acea are noted warr ors, notwithstanding their diminutive stature. It happened during Schweinfurth's stay at the
court that King Mumery, escorted by
several hundred Acea warriors, paid a
share of the plunder taken in a recent
campaign. These Tikitki (men who understand war) fought sham battles for the
entertainment of the traveler.

The only domestic animal among the
Acea is the common barnyard fowl, and
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a politician. A cortain class has asto our relief.

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mosaic at Naples pictures the Pigmies in those promises of help and my configuration and presently every of public interest. This has too long Butstill R

not be in haste to censure them. . . five remain alive: Mrs. Dickinson Our friends were evidently not informed of our perilous condition in servant and two Mexican women. whom they have long regarded as their servants. Farmers have a right to demand the abolition of all caste, Reubens' face flushed at this charge, time to save us. Doubtless they The conquerors endeaver to get and to enforce that demand in such but he only said: would have been here by the time some more revenge out of the dead, a way as to make it respected. "Twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-three, twenty-three, twenty-five, twentythey expected any considerable force and close the scene with raking toof the enemy. . . . My calls on Col. gether the bodies of the Texans, amid Fannin remain unanswered, and my insults, and burning them.

BANDED FARMERS.

ALL ABOUT THE PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

The following are declared to be the principles of the order-a trifle prosy, but good. First printed in the Old and New for July : [Preamble to the Constitution.]

Human happiness is the acme of earthly ambition. Individual happicome! kill them as they use them! kill ty.
weapons and as they use them! kill ty.
The prosperity of a nation is in come! kill them as they raise their ness depends upon general prosperi-

proportion to the value of its pro-The soil is the source from whence we derive all that constitutes wealth;

The productions of the earth are subject to the influence of natural "Colonel Travis then drew his laws, invariable and indisputable; sword, and with its point traced a the amount produced will consequent-Travis, the right to the left of the file. Then of the producer, and success will deresuming his position in front of pend upon his knowledge of the ac-

Hence knowledge is the foundaeigh University, is crushingly denounced the old church of the Alamo in the Tapley Holland, who leaped the line ization is for mutual instruction and for having written a scandalous and libel- southeast corner, in which are their at a bound, exclaiming, I am ready protection, to lighten labor by diffusons letter about a young lady. The Sen- quarters and magazine. They have to die for my country! His examing a knowledge of its aims and pura supply of water from the ditches ple was instantly followed by every poses, expand the mind by tracing the that run alongside the walls, and man in the file with the exception of beautiful laws the great Creator has by way of provision they have Rose. . . . Every sick man that established in the universe, and to

because of his success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in the come to be a success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in the come to be a success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in the come to be a success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in the come to be a success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in the come to be a success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in the come to be a success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in the come to be a success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in the come to be a success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in the come to be a success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in the come to be a success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in the come to be a success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in the come to be a success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in the come to be a success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in the come to be a success in kidnapping an all collected since the enemy came in the come to be a success in kidnapping and all collected since the come to be a success in kidnapping and all collected since the come to be a success in kidnapping and all collected since the come to be a success in kidnapping and all collected since the come to be a success in kidnapping and a success in k on leave of absence, selling soda water mand besieging lines. They have remove my cot over there.' Four of general welfare can be secured on vance their own personal, selfish purposes, cars, going north. The collision occurred at the Virginia Exposition. A low-bred fourteen pieces of artillery mounted, men instantly ran to the cot, and ly by general effort. Unity of action as right, justice and the true theory is connatural born scoundrel.

Gen. Jubal Early is out in an eloquent letter, defensive of Gen. Beauregard for letter lette letter, defensive of Gen. Beauregard for his unifying views. Not that Gen. Early concurs in the policy of unification, but he regards Gen. Beauregard's course in that matter as dictated by the purest and the stroke at the same vay.

In the stroke of Gen. Beauregard for his unifying views. Not that Gen. Early concurs in the policy of unification, but he same way.

In the stroke and passed each other, that of the quest, and had his bunk removed in the same way.

We need a change of leaders, for it is of but little concern to the country who bit little concern to the country who bits legitle concern to the country who bit little concern to the country who bit little concern to the country who but little concern to the country with a stroke and ris

First, we organize the Granges,

old. He has a very gifted brother in the enemy's constant rain seized his wallet of unwashed clothes, and enlightened wisdom. We are church, and there he was in the street, and enlightened wisdom. We are church, and there he was in the street, suffering from the oppression of cor-Baptist ministry. Another noble brother, the heroic Lieut. Colonel of the 5th Alabama, was mortally wounded at siege goes on. On the 28th Fannin Chancellor wille, and with his last breath praised the Saviour to whom he had for years committed his eternal interests. In this Godless age it is cheering to find some of our truly great men arrayed on the side of the truth of Christianity."

AN EXISTING RACE OF PIGMIES.

Dr. Schweinfurth, who has traveled extensively in Central Africa, recently entertained the Berlin Geographical Society with an account of a diminutive race of whom he had account of a diminutive race of whom he had for years committed his eternal interests. In this Godless age it is cheering to find some of our truly great men arrayed on the side of the truth of Christianity."

AN EXISTING RACE OF PIGMIES.

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[From the Salem (Mo.) Monitor.] bardment suddenly ceased, and the below the town, his ears were salu- ers have a perfect right to demand a enemy withdrew an unusual dis- ted by the thunder of the bombard- recognition at the hands of polititance. . . . Colonel Travis pament which was then renewed. cians and law-makers. If manufactuded all his effective men in single That thunder continued to remind tures and commerce deserves so file, and taking his position in front him that his friends were true to much attention, why not agriculture, of the center, he stood for some mo- their cause, by a continual roar which is equally important? There the ments apparently speechless from with but slight intervals until a little is no good reason, for their claims emotion; then nerving himself for before sunrise on the morning of the should be considered with equal deference, but so far it has never been that the hen was his, and then the miserthat the hen was his, and then the miserable man burst into tears and limped And well may it "cease" on that done. At the present time, howmorning of the 6th; for after that ever, from the amount of stir being few moments afforded by this brief enemy furious, the Texans replying sonable prospect of something being cessation of conflict, in making calmly and slowly. Finally Santa done in that direction. The movevet the most solemn, melancholy and hours before daylight on the morn-tention all over the country, and, if unwelcome fact that humanity can ing of the 6th the Mexican infantry, the farmers generally take hold of realize. . . Our fate is sealed. provided with scaling-ladders, and the matter, there is no reason why a singular at first, but the more he read it Within a very few days, perhaps a backed by the cavalry to keep them complete revolution may not be efvery few hours, we must all be in up to the work, surround the doomed fected concerning the weight of farm-

dent hope of success. But the promised help has not come, and my hopes are not to be realized. I have evidently confided too much in the promises of our friends; but let us the promises of our friends; but the promises of our friends; but let us the promises of our friends; but let us

The farmers constitute about threefifths of the nation, and enough can certainly be induced to act, to hold the balance of power. If they stand united they can secure a recognition over a barn, I would work your cracked head over a barn, I would—" of their rights, but if they permit schism and controversy to sow the seed of discord, the attempt, instead of being an advantage, will prove an absolute injury.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. [From the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer, Dem.]

The Democratic party in 1872 virtuall isbanded. They may not have intended disbanded. They may not have intended it, but they "loosened the bands," and so demoralized their most earnest, life-long friends, that it was impossible then to rally them. We think it doubtful if they ever recover. They are much in the condition of the old Whig party after the disastrons defeat of 1852—not dead, but hardly able to make another stand, and therefore drifting-seeking for "affini-

1From the N. O. Herald, Dem 1 The New York World thinks that Lib eral Republicanism and the Grange move-ment should be subordinate and subsidiary ment should be subordinate and subsidiary to Democracy, like the Temperance and Missionary Societies to Christianity, but that it would be great folly to merge Christianity in those auxiliary associations, or Democracy in Liberal Republicanism, or in the farmer's movement. They will do for flankers, but the main body of the army which is to save the country must easily be adder the old Democratic march under the old Democratic must be save the country must easily be also be a save the country must easily and a save the country must easily a save the country and a save the country and a save the country and a save the country are save as a save the country and a save the country and a save the country and a save a country, must march under the old Demo-cratic banner. Very good, if we can only understand what that banner now pro-claims—what are the objects to which we are to move and what the principles and politics for which we are to fight.

It is generally admitted that the glori-ous old Democratic party, with all of its virtues, is dead. It has lost its hold upon the affections of the people, and although a few irresolute, weak, and wavering men champion its principles; it drifts a hopeless hulk upon the political ocean, rudderless and unmanned. One by one rudderless and unmanned. One by one
Its defenders fall off, and its dectrines are
changed until there is nothing of the "old
love" left. Its platforms have been so
worked upon by political tinkers, desirous of gaining power at the sacrifice of
principle, that the pure old fountain of
equal rights and equal justice is disturbed
by the filth and scum of political degenerare and corruntion acy and corruption.
The Farmers' Movement will in all

probability be the controlling power in politics in the future, and the Democracy, to insure the success of its dogmas should fall in with the Patrons of Husbandry. [From the Griffin (Ga.) News, Dem.]

The Atlanta Herald strikes the key note political parties so corrupt, and there is ter, minister to Santiago, was appointed because of his success in kidnapping an because of his bed, said, 'Boys, I am because of his be

out, and hustling the fifty or sixty unfor-tunate passengers who were in the car, in

reign in this country.

The principles of government are right, but let us change leaders, and names, too,

FUNNY THINGS AT DANBURY.

CATCHING A HEN Mr. Cobleigh, of Nelson street, bought

Mr. Cobleigh, of Neison street, or there then Saturday night, and put them under a box until he could build a coop under a box until he could build a coop. somebody who had overturned the box and jeopardized his property, he started out after it to drive it into the yard. It took fifteen minutes to convince him that that hen could not be driven into that yard, and then he attempted to catch it. Three many of whom were to ally scalded. Sevfour have since died. The unburt pasand kept on. Then as the hen dodged into a gateway he hurled the stick and J. F. Fleury, Purchasing Agent for the ded its piercing 'ki-yi' to the enter-tainment. But Cobleigh didn't stop. He and what he meant, any way, by getting drunk and kicking up such a hullabaloo in a peacefal neighborhood. Cobleigh first Jacob Klose, fatally wounded; Jacob died of strangulation. thought he would knock the man down with an ax, and what he could not eat of Cordovant, of Oshkosh, fatally wounded. him bury under a barn; but the new-comer succeeded in proving to Cobleigh train men; the casualties were all caused back home, where he found the three hens under a box. senger coaches or sleepers were thrown from the track or in any way injured.

A good deal of censure has been cast

A Danbury man named Reubens reupon the officers of the railroad to-day for not allowing the accident to be known man who has made five distinct attempts in the past fortnight to secure a dinner of is supposed to have fled. The passenger train was on time and had a right to the

ever. "Seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twen

SHERIFF AND ANOTHER MAN KILL-

door in some alarm.
"Why. Renbens, man, what

A QUIET GAME OF CHECKERS.

and leaves her to pick up the things.

JAM THE JAM STUFF TO JELL

APPALLING DISASTER.

WRECK OF TWO TRAINS.

On the Chicago and Alton Rail-

read.

LARGE NUMBER KILLED.

BOTH TRAINS

which can't adequately be described. The

THE DYING AND WOUNDED.

THE SCENE OF DISASTER.

ALL PASSENGERS KILLED OR INJURED.

vere in the second-class car, which was

also used as a smoking-car, and, with the

inal recklessness of the conductor of the

ed unless he received positive orders to proceed, which he did not receive. The

has not been seen since the disaster, and

A GENTLEMAN'S DESCRIPTION OF HIS

tial thaw; frost again at night.
Sunday.— A light southwester in the

them by early trains.

DUNG KESSLER ESCAPES THROUGH A CAR WIN-

ED BY A MOB.

A MISSOURI EDITOR SHOT SLIGHTLY

and entering it violently slammed the door behind him; but Reubens did not dare let up on the enumeration, and so he stood out there alone in his own yard, and he kept on counting, while his burning cheeks and flashing eyes eloquently affirmed his judgment. When he got up into the eightles his wife came to the FCLTON, Mo., August 15.—There was a special term of the Callaway Circuit court held here to-day, for the trial of the celebrated Kesslers. The prisoners have been confined in the Jefferson City jail for been confined in the Jefferson City jail for several days. In conveying them to this place this morning, young Kessler made his escape in this wise: He had occasion to go into the water-closet, they both he-ing handcuffed together. The old man stood in the door some time, and in the interim young Kessler made his escape through the window of the car while the train was running up a heavy grade at the "Why. Renbens, man, what is the matter with you?" she said. "Do come into the house."

But he didn't let up. She came out to him, and clung trembling to him, but he only looked into her eyes and said:

"Ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred—go into the house, old woman, or I'll bust ye."

And she went. train was running up a heavy grade at the rate of six miles an hour. The old man was brought here, and, after being indicted, he plead guilty, and was sentenced to six years' imprisonment in the penitentia-ry. In order to convey the prisoner to the depot, Sheriff Low placed him in a An aged couple on Wooster street are very fond of checkers, and play quite frecarriage, and, before they had gone ten steps, a mob commenced firing promiscuquently. When he beats at the game she loses her temper, and declares she will not play again. It vexes him to have her act so; but he controls the irritation, and talks to her about it. He tells her how John G. Provines, editor of the "Press," wrong it is for people at their age of lite to be disturbed by such trifles, and shows her so clearly the folly of such a course that she becomes a shamed of her weakness and returns to the game and plays it so well that she beats him. Then he out about a mile from town on the Mexico out about a mile from town on the Mexico out about a mile from town on the Mexico. throws the checkers in one direction and kicks the board in another, and says he road, where the mob hung the old man near the grave of Hon. John Jameson, afwill never play with anybody who cheats so all-firedly, and stalks moodily to bed lowed time to pray. He then, without a lowed time to pray. He then, without a word of further elemency, consented to the wishes of the mob. Our citizens deeply regret this mob spirit which seems to pervade the minds of some of our people, and also the serious wounding of Colonel Low This is the height of the preserving season. We saw through the window of a Wooster-

street house, Saturday, a shirt-sleeved man trying to pull on a pair of boots, and we beard him say quite with the say quite wi JEFFERSON, CITY, Mo., August 15.— Peter Kessler and son, the mule thieves, were started to Fulton this morning, over the Chicago and Alton Railroad, to attend a special session of the Grand Jury and Circuit Court of Callaway county. After crossing the first trestle-bridge, an excuse was made to visit the water-closet. Being handcuffed together the father accoming handcuffed together the father accompanied his son and stood in the door, when the son slipped his handcuffs, climbed out the window, dropped to the ground and sped away. Ascertaining this, the train was stopped and one guard sent back to rouse the people to scarch for the escaped prisoner, while the father was taken on. It is supposed that, fearing a many things the desperade together. mob at Fulton, the desperado took his last opportunity to get away, and though triends, who may not have been far away.

LATER. - Information just received from Fulton states that a mob, upon the arrival of old man Kessler, succeeded in getting collided with a coal train of thirty-flye ate cavalry; John G. Provines, editor of the Press; John Watson, a merchant, and a young man named Dunbar, while en-

shock was terrific. Both engines left the track and passed each other, that of the coal train stelling the line that of the The prisoner remained in the court room riage was driven to the court yard gate, and Sheriff Low, with the prisoner, ac-companied by John G. Provines and W. W. Dunbar, came out from the courtroom and entered the carriage.

As the driver mounted his seat some tunate passengers who were in the car, in a struggling mass to the lower end, where person unknown stepped from the crowd, there was no chance for escape. Now and, hurling him from his place, remarked,

'I'll drive this carriage, ately mounted. LASHED THE HORSES mocked off by the collision, and the bro- drawn pistol, presented it at the head of

with heartrending shricks, struggled vain-ly to extricate themselves. Meanwhile Conductor Russell, of the passenger train, who was unhart, and a number of passenand endeavored to assist the poor victims, shouting "shoot Low! shoot Low!" ac-but there was but little left to do beyond companied with oaths. At the first shot Kessler threw himself upon the carriage floor and escaped injury. Sheriff Low was shot in the left side near the heart, the ball ranging downward. There are two tain whether he was shot twice or both wounds was produced by the same bullet. ed a slight flesh wound and is out to-day. It is thought Col. Low and Mr. Dunbar were necessary, and started about mid-night with a special train for

THE FIRING CEASED. and the carriage was driven furiously northward, followed by an organization for bloody work. A short distance from making his body perfectly rigid. was passed around his neck and he was dragged some distance. The rope was thrown over the fluib of a scrub oak six or eight inches in diameter, and a few sharp jerks sent the earthly tenement of Peter Kessler

badly scalded; Alex. Monteith, of Duck depot, where they were removed and sur-island, badly scalded; J. Lamotte of Phil-gical aid obtained. The body of Kessler gical aid obtained. The body of Kessler adelphia, badiy scalded; S. E. Cumingham, baggageman, leg broken; Jas.
O'Nell, engineer of the passenger train, both legs broken; George Rentel and a

BIRD SHOT.

[From the N. O. Herald.] On all hands-Nails, A watershed-Tears. A good dinner—A gong, A match-lock—Wedlock. An oversight-The stars. A capital fellow-Stewart. Out-door work-Knocking. A Liberty pole-Kosciusko Fly leaves—poisoned paper. Sporting notes—Greenbacks An even thing—A spirit-leve), A net-work—Hauling the sein Hiding place—The school-hou Free Masons-Colored bricklayers sound opinion-A musical criticism He cuts a fine figure—The sculptor. An Ex-checquer—A broken banke Inducements to clubs-Cats, at night. A chance acquaintance—A lottery man. Same thing—A pillow and a (k)napack.
Pleasant past-time—To miss the train by

A WORD TO TRAVELERS